quently the case with that unfortunate cost, and he was last home.

Maher won the two important races of the day, the Junior champien and the First Special, and his admirers were exultant. In both stakes he was the ablest, coolest and most skillul jockey.

In the steeplechase Chandler's riding of that sturdy jumper Olindo had a deleful look. That was not Olindo's true race. He can do better. People cugat not to go to the races until they can expect falt and reasonably prompt starting. Why should Americans pay out their money to support the turf while such slow, uneven, bungling, unfair starting continues?

Seven horses started in the steeplechase, but only three finished, Woodpircon, Olindo and Royal Scate. Old Marshall refused to jump, and Diversion.

three finished, Woodpigeon, Olindo and Royal Scar-let. Old Marshall refused to jump, and Diversion, Haby Bill and Flutarch fell. The only rider who was hurt was Wynn, who rode Plutarch. He re-ceived a severe shock, but is not in danger.

Wen well in hand by a length and a half; a head setween second and third.

SECOND RACE-Selling; \$900 added. One and one-six-

if at all; same distance between second and third.

THIRD RACE-JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES; for two

k Stable's b. c. Armament, by Tre-att—Armiel, 107 D. (Maher) 1 8-1 8-1 Madden's b. c. Rhinelander, 107. . . .

Wan in a drive by a short head; two lengths between FOURTH BACE FIRST SPECIAL \$2.500 added. Or

FIRTH RACE-Postpoped.

SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

RACING.-Brooklyn Jockey Club, Graves-

GOLF.—National amateur championship, at the Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.

town, N. J.

BASEBALL.—Brooklyn against Louisville,
Washington Park, Brooklyn, 4 p. m.

TROTTING.—Somerset County Fair,
Somerville, N. J.; fall meeting, Bethlehem
Fair Association, Bethlehem, Penn.; Rockland County Agricultural and Horticultural
Association Fair and Horse Show, Orangeburg, N. Y.

TENNIS—Annual open handican tourna-

TENNIS —Annual open handicap tourns ment, Lenox Tennis Club.

BECOND DAY'S PLAY IN THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

ING PRESENT.

Good links, low scores and fast play marked the continuation of the National amateur golf cham-pionship at the Morris County links yesterday. Six-teen men were left as a result of the first round teen men were left as a result of the first round at match play, and these will meet to-day in the second round. There was only one default to mar the programme, and that was unimportant: Macdonald, Keene, Douglas and Tyng were all successful in winning their matches, and only one or

two minor upsets took place.

The day was just such a one as golfers appreclate best-clear skies, little wind and yet enough tonic to the air to make exercise possible without gatigue. The fair greens would have been better with a little rain, but with the force of workmen that the club had acatiered over the grounds by daylight the condition of the putting greens was all that could be desired. The care of three miles ino small amount of labor, even with the most bundant facilities, and too much cannot be said of the energy and care with which the On praise of the energy and care with which the Greens Committee has fulfilled its duties. Golfers have learned to know that what the Morris County Club undertakes is well and thoroughly done, and mot the least part of its success this week has been the admirable condition of the links.

The crowds were even larger than on the previous Say, which is saying a good deal. The piazza and lawns were througed from the time the first pair matter stepped on the tee until the last of the championstepped on the tee until the last of the champlou-ship aspirants climbed the hill leading to the home that had evidently come to see rather than to be Marten Cutting that had evidently come to see rather than to be Cutting

an enthusiasm that ought to have put their masculine friends to blush. The arrangements for the crowd were excellent—no one went hungry, no one went thirsty (at least, for long), and everything that could add success and interest to the day was provided with a perfection of detail that reflected credit upon those in charge. An orchestra, which played throughout the afternoon, added not a little to the gayety of the scene.

As a whole the scores were lower and the play better than that of the preliminary round on Monday, but this was only to be expected in view of the changed conditions under which the contests are held. On Monday it was medal play; yesterday it was match play, and to golfers the difference ds significant. Most of the men on the opening day, at least those who were certain of qualifying, consented themselves with securing places among the eligible thirty-two, and leaving the record-smassing and medal winning to their younger and more ardent rivals. In this they showed their wisdom, for with a six-day ordeal before them nothing was not be gained by overexertion in the preliminary round. Yesterday's defeat meant oblivion, and as result the golf was keen and spirited throughout.

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PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY. | well, finishing the morning half only 6 down. The Douglan .

> · Hyes not played. this country he was regarded as the most finished golfer at St. Andrews, Scotland, and in 1805 made a score of 75, within four of the record, and on twelve separate occasions a score of 70.
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> Medal play, after all, is not a convincing test of merit. 'Joe" cheate, fr., who wen the gold medal on Monday for the hest score, was smothered in the first round at match play vesterday by S up and 7 to play. His opponent was Walter B. Smith, of the Onwentsia Golf Club of Lake Forest, Ill., and the champion golfer in Vale. Smith had him 3 down at the conclusion of the morning had, and after that made a runaway match of it until the end. The cards:

AFTERNOON HALF. .5 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 8-45 4 6 6 8 8 8 8-50

*Byes not played.

George D. Fowle, of the Phildelphia Country Club, provided a sensation for the spectators by Club, provided a sensation for the spectators by beating H. P. Toler, the local champion of Morris County, in one of the closest and most hard-fought matches of the day. What makes Toler's defeat the more surprising is that he was 4 my at the end of the morning play, a lead that goffers usually consider certain of victory. At the sixteenth hole in the afternoon journey Fowle had closed up the in the afternoon journey Fowle had closed up the in the afternoon journey Fowle had closed up the made the mistake of ma capital 4 and needed only to halve the just in order to win. Just here he made the mistake of using a weoden cleek from a poor lie instead of an iron one, and ire mistake, in the opinion of shrewd judges, cost him his chance for the cup. At any rate, instead of halving the forthe cup. At any rate, instead of halving the nole he lost it by 4 to 5, and another hole was shell and the hall rolled into the hollow below. He approach was shert and weak, and he abandoned approach was shert and weak, and he abandoned Another equally surprising unset was W. Bayard Another equally surprising unset was W. Bayard Cutting, it 's, defeat by Morten. Cutting he rod its the best of the Harvard golfers and a member of its the best of the Harvard golfers and a member of its

AFTERNOON HALF

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matches and were lavish in their applause. If the senouragement of lots of pretty girls could make good golf the day's play would go down as the most successful of the entire season.

Tall, lithe and graceful, with the story of many a summer's day spent on the links written in the deep tan of her cheeks, the golfing girl at Morristown is a picture of health and spirits that ought to make the veriest duffer break records. Scores of them in short skirts and natty red couts, accompanied by cavallers who seemed only too willing to explain about stymies and foozles and other golfing technicalities, followed the matches with an enthusiasm that ought to have put their mask unline friends to blush. The arrangements for the crowd were excellent—no one went hungry, no one went thirsty (at least, for long), and everything that could add success and other work.

Macdonald, of Chicago, upon whom many have ginned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hopes as the coming champion, and their hough their hopes as the coming champion, had a pinned their hough macdonald of Chicago, upon demanded the links with young Hubbard h

THE RACETRACK.

WORSE STARTING THAN EVER BEFORE.

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he says he has accourses, and that gambling hookmakers infest racecourses, and that gambling is permitted in connection with the trials of speed. He has heard also that a Connecticut Yankee the performances of the horses, and he looks upon Mr. Daly as not altogether so distinguished and deserving a descendant of the first-cabin families which crossed the Atlantic in the Mayfower as unknown at Shee. unknown at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend. But to his ears tales had spread of the starting chamto the track. He was so intensely pleased and impressed by the starter's heroic feats that it is thought he will soon offer to the champion starter an engagement for three years as a star at the Academy of Music in a play especially written for

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The Wanamaker Store A New Word of Linens

WE open this morning an exposition of The World's Best in Linens.

There will be two features that will attract its Best in Linens. There will be two features that will attract your attention at once. One is the real cheapness of the goods, the other, the peculiar and pleasurable novelty and "difference" of the weaves and forms and patterns. Both result from the same cause,—the power of the "per-

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Then there are heavy lots from larger and more anxious makers,—trade triumphs. And, finally, the showing from the famous mills of Ireland, Scotland and the Netherlands, in our usual amplitude of quantity and at the minimum of price that goes there-

Art works, too, - productions of the looms of Flanders with half a dozen centuries of linen evolution and improvement behind them. Linen elegance for gifts, linen substance and reliability for service; modest excellence and costly exquisiteness, scarce to be measured by the yard-stick. The choice is open to you, and its limits are the limits of linen knowledge.

Only a fraction of the story can be told. The detail below suggests perhaps a fiftieth of the truth:-

TABLE LINENS At 85c. yd .- Part-bleached; for general use; 63 in.

At 56c, yd.—Splendid quality half-bleached Irish

FANCY LINENS
At 10c, each—All-white Irish linen hemstitched
Doylies, with hand-embroidery in centre; 7x7 in.
At 25c.—Momie linen Stand Scarfs; sewn fringe and Damask, in many pretty patterns. Full 3 yards wide. LINEN SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

At \$1 yd .- Handsome full-bleached Double Damask, about a dozen patterns. Almost 2 yards

At 93c. doz. - German drill that becomes white in few washings; good, serviceable napkins;

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At \$2 doz .- Of snow white Scotch damask; several pleasing patterns; 20 in. At \$2.50 doz. -Of heavy Irish damask; pretty pat-

At 25c. each—Splendid quality bleached German Damask hemmed Tray Cloths; 18x26 in. At 50c. each—Fine bleached, Double Damask Tray Cloths with hemmed ends and a row of open work; 21x30 in.

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The Selling of Lamps.

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The Model Apartment is again open to view.

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CYCLING.

NATIONAL RACE MEET AT ELM CITY PARK, NEW-HAVEN.

"MAJOR" TAYLOR WINS THE ONE-MILE CHAM PIONSHIP-FREEMAN CAPTURES THE

FOURTH RACE First.

W. B. Jennings's ch. f. Briar Sweet, by
Sir Modred-Sweet Briar, 3 yrs., 102 lb.

(Maher) 1 1-4 1-6

W. H. Clark's b. c. Candle Black, 3 106.

(Clawson) 2 10-4 8-1 meet this afternoon under the auspices of the New-Mrs. L. D. Gray's ch. f. Aflet Farley, 3, 102 (Valentine) 3 6-1 2-1 Algel, 4, 122 (Burne) 9 5-2 5-1 The Friar, 4, 122 (Lattlefield) 9 8-1 1-1 an error in starting the two-mile handicap, when Saxon William Hedstrom and Howard Mosher, limit Won handsomely by a length and a half; three lengths men, who had qualified, failed to get the word and did not start. Another disappointment was the non-appearance of Bald, who was expected to comfor the first time since his had fall in Pennsylvania. In the half-mile amateur handicap, which was made in one minute flat, a new world's

heats, which were won respectively by Tom Cooper, H. B. Freeman, Arthur Gardiner and "Major" Taylor. In the final Taylor took the pace from the start and held it to the finish, and won out.

The two-mile handleap professional was run off in two heats, with Gardiner and "Major" Taylor as scratch men. Seven men qualified in each heat, and Gardiner falled to get a place in the first heat. Won in a cirre by a head; ten lengths between second and third.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

Owing to the lack of time, the fifth race yesterday was not run. It was officially announced that the trace would be postponed until to-day, but at what time this afternoon it will be run was not stated. The entries for the postponed race are given after the regular list of entries for to-day, which is as follows:

FIRST BACE For two year-old fillies; non-winners of \$1500, weights to be 110 pounds; winners of three races to carry seem pounds extra. Five furlengs.

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promise of starting upon a new year of increased importance and with every chance of doing even better work. At the meeting on Monday night dent. The name of H. B. Fullerton was mentioned in connection with the office, but Mr. Fullerton re-fused to allow his name to be discussed, as he was a strong supporter of Mr. Stebbins. Mr. Stebbins is the ex-president of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, and he is a member of the Crescent Athletic and and he is a member of the Crescent Athletic and the Carleton clubs. He has been a popular cyclist for many years, and he is a strong friend and supporter of Isaac B. Potter, the president of the L. A. W. Mr. Stobbins has been the acting president of the Good Roads Association since the resignation of W. O. Eschwege, some time ago. Mr. Pullerton was elected first vice-president and "Fred" II. Vail second vice-president. Senator McNulty some time ago offered the association a piece of property near the Cycle Path in Brooklyn if the association would guarantee to erect a 4,000 build-

ing on the premises. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting. This would give the association a permanent home, something that it needs. The membership of the League of American

pretty colored damask centres; 16x53 in. At 35c.—Bureau Scarfs; same style; 16x68 in.

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Sheets, 90x96 in., \$1.87½ each.
Sheets, 90x108 in., \$2.50 each.
Pillow Cases, 22½x36 in., 37½c. each.
Bolster Cases, 22½x72 in., 75c. each.

Bolster Cases, 221/2x72 in., 75c. each. Each piece is neatly hemstitched.

Ready-made Bed Linens, from the good substantial grass-bleached linens that wear so well. Nothing

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At 12½c, each—Bleached washed Huck towels; ready hemmed; 18x36 in.
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19x38 in.

At 25.c. each—Of fine bleached Huck; all-white, with damask effect throughout; hemstitched ends; 20x38 in.

added to give a false weight or appearance. Just

Wheelmen, according to the figures just sent out by Abbott Bassett, the secretary, is 80,732. The new members for the week number 227, compared with self for the corresponding week last year. Of this number New-York had 37, with a total of 19.851; Pennsylvania 35, with a total of 19.251; Massachusetts 38, with a total of 12.739, and New-Jersey 35, with a total of 5.252. The officials of the League are confident that the membership will soon boom as of old. Many innovations are promised after the National Assembly, which will be at Providence in February.

Century Wheelmen, to be held on Sunday, September 25, is a good one. The roads are excellent; they include all the good cycling routes in this vicinity. The run will be around the Circle, as it is called, which includes parts of five counties—New-York, Hudson, Richmond, Kings and Queens. The time schedule for the run is twelve and one-half hours, which includes four and one-third hours' rest. All those finishing within fourteen hours qualify for medals.

weather of the last few days. More wheelmen are seen on the roads than at any time since the early spring. While the macadam reads in this district are in good shape, as a general thing out in the country they are deep in dust, and a good rain would do the roads excellent service.

A road race is being arranged to take place over

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending their names and ad-dresses to the Cycling Editor of The Tribune.

THE L. A. W. BULLETIN.

Baltimore, Sept. 13.—The following bulletin has been issued by Chairman Albert Mott of the League of American Wheelmen Racing Board: League of American Wheelmen Racing Boardi
Until pacemakers and racing men under contract
to the National Track Association are paid the
Springfield Bicycle Club, of Massachusetts, and its
track, and the tracks at Manhattan Beach, NewYork; Vellsburg (Newark), N. J.; Pleasure Beach,
Bridgeport, Conn. and Berkeley Oval, N. T., are
suspended.

"larence W. Smail, of Portland, Me., has been
selected as handlcapper for that State, vice E. G.
Soully, resigned.
The Order of the Sons of St. George, Chicago, is
suspended from the sanctioned privilege for offering prizes in amateur races exceeding the amateur
limit in value.

Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; Tamany So-

suspended from the sanctioned privilege for onesing prizes in amateur races exceeding the amateur limit in value.

Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.: Tamany Society Tamany Chicago; Elizabeth Cycle Club (colored), Elizabeth, Penn.; the American Union Cyclist (colored), George A. Neale, secretary, Pitsburg; Conneautville Fait Association, secretary, P. L. Lord, and track, Conneautville, Penn., are suspended from the sanction privilege for promoting unsanetioned races. Neale and Lord are suspended and ruled off all L. A. W. tracks in every capacity.

Charles Brown, James B. Shaw, Irving Woods, J. E. Clifford, H. H. Banereft, L. W. Chambers, S. B. Stewart, N. Harris and W. I. Tilton, Jacksonville, Ill., are suspended and ruled off all L. A. W. tracks to June 7. 1890, for officiating at unsanctioned races.

C. A. Buehler, of Chicago, is permanently suspended and ruled off all L. A. W. tracks for promoting unsanctioned races after warning.

H. G. McLaughlin, of Jacksonville College, Ill. is permanently suspended and ruled off all L. A. W. tracks in every capacity for promoting unsanetioned races after warning.

W. Brandt, owner of National Park, Milwaukee, Wis, and the park, are suspended from the sanction privilege for promoting Sunday racing.

Suspended pending investigation: Otto Sann, of Johnstown, Penn.

Transferred to the professional class: Joseph P. Rogers, of Philadelphia: Renjamin Dugman and Robert Webber, of Flymouth, Wis

BAY RIDGE ATRLETIC CLUB ELECTION. The annual meeting of the Bay Ridge Athletic house of the organization, in Second-ave. and Fifty-sixth-st., Brooklyn, on Monday night. The Fifty-sixth-st., Brooklyn, on Monday night. The reports of the various officers and committees showed the ciub to be in admirable condition, and with all outstanding liabilities liquidated and a good cash balance in bank.

The club takes possession of its new plant, the block square of property known as Hay View Park, on October 1, and will fit it up in first-class style for its purposes. It is intended to put a basket-ball team in the field and two football elevens this season. As eighteen new members were elected and eleven applications were filed for active membership the organization is experiencing a decided boom.

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The following officers were declared elected: President, Harry D. Cotter: vice-president, Charles W. Martin, ir.; recording secretary. William J. Sherwood; financial secretary, Richard J. Harvey: treasurer, Michael E. Healey; captain, Robert M. A. Cuming; Heutonant, Charles J. Diss.

Board of Trustees-Charles W. Martin, ir. Patrick J. Fearon, Michael E. Henley, Charles H. Gregory and Albert W. Walters.

Athletic Committee-Robert M. A. Cuming, chairman; Charles J. Diss., John F. Tracey, Samuel V. Owen, ir., and Edward H. Turner.

Entertainment Committee-Charles W. Martin, ir., chairman; H. N. Edmonds, Freeman Cass, C. P. McAleen and H. G. Furst.

Press Committee-Landon Edmonds, chairman; George J. Kivlin and J. W. Gardam.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the regular organization the Bay Ridge Athletic Club Wheelmen met and chose these officers for the coming term: Charles J. Diss. captain; Robert M. A. Cuming, first lieutenant; Charles W. Martin, ir., second lieutenant, and Francis J. Freel, color-bearer.